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HUGE BALLOT FRAUDS AT LAST ELECTION BARED

BIGGEST ELECTION FRAUD IN CITY'S HISTORY ALLEGED; 21 INDICTED; 10 CAUGHT

Erasures Made on Ballots and Votes Altered—Socialists Lost Many.

MILLER ALSO SUFFERED.

Deputy Attorney General Tells of "Raw and Crude" Methods Used.

A conspiracy to falsify the count at the November elections by changing the marks on some ballots and destroying others was disclosed today when the tenth of twenty-nine men who have been indicted by the August Grand Jury was brought into General Sessions under arrest and held in \$1,000 bail. All of the indictments have been found within six weeks.

Deputy Attorney Gen. Charles S. Robinson, in charge of the investigation, characterized the frauds so far discovered as "rawer and cruder and more reckless" than in the history of New York's experience with election cheats. Nothing in the records of prosecutions in the days of Paddy Dwyer, he said, approached the story which had been told to the Grand Jury.

The scandal was divulged following the arrest of Patrick A. Harden, a subpoena server in the office of District Attorney Swann and an election official in the Fourth Assembly District.

The Grand Jury has found ballots in several election districts on which the cross marks pencilled by the voters in front of the name of Nathan L. Miller for Governor had been erased and a cross has been interpolated in front of the name of Alfred E. Smith. Similar changes were found in ballots cast for Assemblymen in the districts where there were Socialist candidates, the fraud always being to the disadvantage of the Socialist candidate. In some instances the work was so carefully done that a red crayon pencil was used to make the dishonest cross instead of the black lead which the law requires.

The Grand Jury's indictments are also based on the discovery that in some precincts ballots which had been marked by the voters were so defaced in the effort to alter them that they were not fit to be left as records and were destroyed and charged on the canvass sheets as "defaced and cancelled."

Of the ten men arrested, all have been held in \$1,000 bail, but the arrests were kept secret for fear of giving warning for the others, many of whom are known to have served as election inspectors under assumed names.

This was the case with Harden, who was indicted as Patrick Hardy, one of seven men indicted in the 9th Election District of the 4th Assembly District. While under indictment, Harden has been pursuing his ordinary life.

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NO BOMB WARNING GIVEN TO THE POLICE BY U. S. AUTHORITIES

Who Gave Alarm That Caused Big Buildings and Homes of the Rich to Be Guarded?

George L. Lamb, Chief of the Department of Justice Agents operating in New York City, to-day denied that his department was co-operating with the Police Department in the mobilization last night and this morning of guards to protect "atFateful" points within the city from a rumored bomb plot of gigantic proportions.

No tips or warnings came from the Department of Justice," Chief Lamb said, "and we had no men out looking for bombs last night. Nor did we give any one occasion to feel anxious or worried."

At Police Headquarters it was explained that the mobilization was purely precautionary. Chief Inspector Lahey gave the order about 8 o'clock last night. He said he was acting on advice from Philadelphia and other sources. This is not the first mobilization of the kind since the Wall Street explosion, he declared, the latest being on New Year's Day when, on a tip that a new Wall Street peril was impending, detectives were assigned to the financial district for two days and one night in which they searched basements and streets for possible bomb plants.

The mobilization last night was carried on quickly and with little apparent confusion. Precinct commanders, getting verbal orders, dispatched men to points where terrorist outbreaks were feared. Deputy Police Commissioners Cray and Daly in automobiles raced from one building to another supervising the work of precaution.

It has not been learned when the police watch will be withdrawn, but there are no reports yet of any discoveries that would indicate the radicals are likely to engage in terrorist work.

HARDING SWAMPED BY "JOB HUNTERS"

Rush Forces Affairs of State and Selection of Cabinet Into Background.

MARION, O., Jan. 14.—Office seekers are arriving here in such numbers each day as seriously to impede President-elect Harding's progress in framing the Cabinet and in solving his complicated international and domestic problems. Many come without having obtained appointments in advance and crowd into the small ante-room of the headquarters building waiting for an opportunity for a minute's conversation with the President-elect. Often they keep him in his office until a late hour at night.

Job hunters come here seeking for all sorts of Government positions ranging from important diplomatic and consular appointments down to the most menial jobs around Washington.

Balloonists, Their Wives, Fiancee of Lieut. Kloor, And Eugene Farrell, When They Arrived in New York



MISS ALEXANDRA FLOWERTON, MRS. FARRELL, MRS. FARRELL, EUGENE FARRELL, LIEUT. KLOOR, MRS. HINTON, LIEUT. HINTON.

\$10,000,000 OF RUM SEIZED IN 7 STATES; 10,000 ARRESTED

Eight Hundred Autos and Three Thousand Stills Are Confiscated.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The extent of the rum running, bootlegging and moonshine traffic in New England and New York State during the past year was indicated to-day in figures compiled for the annual report of William J. McCarthy, Supervisor of Prohibition Enforcement.

Seizure of 800 automobiles in which liquor was found in gasoline tanks, spare tires, seat cushions, false radiators, tool boxes or oil pumps was evidence of the rum running trade. A collection of 3,000 stills of various styles and sizes and a large quantity of home brew products represented the moonshine operations. A total of 10,000 arrests included many for carrying on the bootlegging traffic.

In all \$10,000,000 worth of liquor was seized by the Enforcement Agents who covered the seven States, except New York City. Thousands of bottles of colored liquids bearing forged labels and bogus Government tax stamps were confiscated.

The advance summary of Supervisor McCarthy's report says also that nineteen breweries and a bonded winery were seized and assessments aggregating \$9,900,000 levied against them.

\$3,000,000 WORTH OF WHISKEY GONE FROM U. S. STORES

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. CHECK of liquors seized by dry enforcement operatives in the last year and held at a Government warehouse here disclosed that more than \$3,000,000 worth of whiskey is missing.

Mr. Richardson says he has learned that at one time 800 barrels of whiskey were removed from the warehouse in daylight and that the day before he assumed office thirteen truck loads were hauled out, while, he asserts, the Prohibition agents supposed to be on guard were inside the warehouse playing cards. The missing whiskey totals more than 400,000 gallons.

Bachelors Pay For Single Bliss In Proposed Tax

Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor Suggests Graduated Levy on 10,000,000 to Raise \$20,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Sears Taylor, member of the Washington Rent Commission through appointment by President Wilson, to-day proposed Congress levy a tax on bachelors.

Pointing out that the United States now has approximately 10,000,000 bachelors, or more than any other country in the world, Mrs. Taylor estimates such a tax would yield at least \$20,000,000 a year. The tax would range from \$1 to \$5 a year per unmarried male, according to age.

Here is the way she figured it: 3,850,000 bachelors, 20 to 24 years old, \$1—\$3,850,000. 3,800,000 bachelors, 25 to 34 years old, \$2—\$7,600,000. 1,400,000 bachelors, 35 to 44 years old, \$3—\$4,200,000. 900,000 bachelors, 45 to 64 years old, \$4—\$3,600,000. 150,000 bachelors, 65 years and over, \$5—\$750,000. Total, 10,000,000 bachelors, \$20,000,000.

"Great Britain and France have experimented with the bachelors' tax," said Mrs. Taylor. "It isn't a totally new proposal. It would put a premium on good citizenship, which means assuming family obligations."

WARD LINER AGROUND.

Coast Guard Cutters Aid the Lake Blanche Off Miami.

Naval communications received a wireless from Key West to-day saying the steamship Lake Blanche, chartered to the Ward line by the Shipping Board, is aground sixteen miles north of Miami. Coast guard cutters have gone to her assistance.

The ship left New York Jan. 5 under command of Capt. Alf. O'Connell. She carried a crew of 40 men and a cargo of 15,000 barrels of cement.

DENY LENINE IS DEAD.

Soviet Bureau Here Says L. Karpoff Is Another Man.

MOTHER AMERICAN, CAN'T BE CITIZEN

U. S. Fights Naturalization of Girl Whose Father Was Born in Japan

Miss Phyllis Maki Komori, a pretty art student, has found she cannot become an American citizen, although her mother is an American, teaching in a New York public school. Miss Komori to-day withdrew her application for citizenship in the Naturalization Court held at White Plains by Supreme Court Justice J. Addison Young.

Miss Komori said her father is a Japanese, living in Japan. She was born Aug. 23, 1918, in London, England. After her mother and father had been divorced, the mother came to New York to live, bringing the little girl when she was but a few months old. A Federal officer told the Court the Government would not permit a person of Japanese origin to be naturalized.

SOLD HOUSE HE DIDN'T OWN.

Food Inspector Got \$750 on the Deal and Pleads Guilty.

Martin H. Oakwood, a Federal food inspector, pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny in County Court, Brooklyn, to-day. Earnest Wobber, owner of a candy store at No. 323 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, said Oakwood offered to sell him a house at No. 359 50th Street. Oakwood said he had paid \$15,000 for it. Wobber agreed to buy and gave \$750 deposit. When the deed was to be turned over, Wobber said, Oakwood was unable to give it. Then he found Oakwood did not own the house.

FOR A SHAVELESS SUNDAY.

Bill Introduced in Albany to Close All Barber Shops Here.

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—A shaveless Sunday is provided in the first Sunday "blue" law introduced in the Assembly. Assemblyman Nicholas M. Pettie presented a measure which would repeal the law permitting barber shops in New York to remain open until 1 o'clock on Sunday.

Miller to Keep Midnight Hours.

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—In his efficiency programme for State departments, Gov. Miller does not intend to spare himself. He notified legislative leaders to-day that he would be in his office at all hours when the Legislature is in session, so that he could be reached easily if desired upon any business of the State. This will mean "midnight hours" for the Governor practically every day the lawmakers are in session.

President-Elect's Wife in D. A. R.

MARION, O., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President-elect, to-day was enrolled as a member of the State Woman's Democratic Club. Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

AERONAUTS ADD NEW DETAILS TO STORY OF TRIP IN BALLOON

Speak Freely of Journey, but Are Silent on Quarrel at Mattice.

By George Buchanan Fife.

Lieut. Farrell and Lieut. Hinton sat side by side at breakfast this morning in a section of the sleeper which brought them here from Toronto after their miraculous rescue from the Canadian wilderness, and there were so many evidences of good fellowship between them that it seemed incredible that Farrell had ever knocked his brother officer across a table with a stiff right hand to the jaw.

Several times during the conversation the writer had with them and with Lieut. Kloor, the third of the balloonists, Farrell said, with a hand on Hinton's knee for emphasis, "Walter's my best pal—yes, the best pal I've got." And Hinton smiled, just a bit consciously, perhaps.

In the course of the run from Mauch Chunk, Pa., to New York all three of the naval aeronauts spoke quite freely of their balloon journey so long as it did not touch upon the quarrel at Mattice or what happened when the trio was musing from Moose Factory to Mattice. Of these periods in their adventures they made it clear that they had no wish to talk. However, they cleared up a number of matters over which there has been much speculation in the newspapers and gave definite answers to several questions the public has asked ever since the rescue.

HAD GALLON AND A HALF OF WATER AT START.

In the first place, Lieut. Kloor, who was the officer in charge of the balloon, stated positively that when they set out from Rockaway Point, the balloon was provided with a gallon and a half of water, quite sufficient for all three men to drink during the flight. This water, however, was not used, save as ballast. The officers drank only the coffee in their thermos bottles. Also he stated that the balloon was equipped with all necessary instruments for the taking of observations.

It had been reported that Lieut. Farrell, as a result of the quarrel with Hinton, or for other reasons

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NAVY LIEUTENANTS MOBBED ON ARRIVING HOME AFTER PERILOUS TRIP IN BALLOON

Women Scream and Men Fight in Stampede at Station to Greet Aeronauts—Officers Say Squabble Was Only Boyish Reaction After Hardships—Affection for Each Other.

Lieuts. Hinton, Kloor and Farrell, naval balloonists, reached New York to-day after an absence of a month marooned in Canadian snows, where they found themselves on descending from what had been meant for a brief experimental flight from the Naval Air Station at Rockaway.

The first words uttered by the balloonists on stepping from the train were of affection for each other and of denial that their squabbles on coming out of the woods to the head of rail transportation were anything more than boyish reaction after their hard fortnight of anxiety, trail breaking, mushing and dog-sledding in the freezing white places.

Lieut. Kloor, the young flight commander, grinned a flashing smile when he stepped from the train and became aware of the multitude which had packed itself into the great terminal building frantic with curiosity and greeting. Like his companions in the air adventure and Lieut. Evans who went from Rockaway to Canada to meet them, all were in uniform.

"There's just one thing to say and then I'm going to stop," said Lieut. Kloor. "I've been with the gamest two men that anybody ever knew. In command in the balloon and as a subordinate on the ground I never want to be with better men."

The other two echoed his words while answering eager pleas for personal assurances about the hardships they endured while seeking human habitation after they landed in the snow wastes and on their trying tramp to the railroad.

"FORGET IT!" ONLY ANSWER TO QUERIES.

"Oh, forget it!" was their only answer to any queries from their women folk or from strangers regarding their quarrels in adversity. Sometimes they laughed when they said it and sometimes they were irritated.

The people of the villages about Rockaway had sent a reception committee, David Isenberg, Chairman; Borough President Connolly, W. H. Reynolds, Louis Landers, Harry Strong, Jacob Strauss, Adrian Paradisi, George Brown and A. Clark, with authority from Capt. Cummings of the Rockaway Station to delay the adventurers with a luncheon and reception at the Pennsylvania Hotel and a parade and another reception at Rockaway.

Alan R. Hawley, who holds with Augustus Post the record for distance balloon flight which they established by starting from St. Louis in a Gordon Bennett race and landing 100 miles from Moose Factory, was present with an official welcome from the Aero Club of America.

The plans for the reception on the scale which developed were apparently pleasingly surprising to all the men, though Lieut. Farrell admitted he couldn't get back to quiet life to the bedside of his little daughter who is ill of scarlet fever and who did not know of the danger through which he had been until it was certain he was safe.

The scenes immediately following the arrival of the aeronauts' special train at the Pennsylvania terminal were a riotous, hoodlumbish indictment of the failure of the police to foresee an emergency.

Men, women and children by thousands had crowded the great waiting room and the concourse beyond. Hundreds of men and women had been permitted to go down to the train platform—even in ordinary times closed to all except passengers for

PERET AS PREMIER PICKS NEW CABINET

Aristide Briand, Former Premier, Is Appointed Foreign Minister.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Aristide Peret to-day accepted the office of Premier of France.

The acceptance was made definite after Peret had conferred with colleagues in the Chamber of Deputies. It was believed Peret will also have the portfolio of the Interior.

Aristide Briand, a former Premier, was appointed Foreign Minister.

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